

EVENING

WORLD

GOTCH THROWS
TOM JENKINS.

SPORTS EDITED BY

BOWLERS ROLL
UP GOOD SCORES.

ROBERT EDGREN

EDGREN'S
COLUMN

HERE'S a new one on our old friend Thomas Sharkey. A. B. A friend of Tom's recently wandered into the ex-fighter's cafe. Tom was leaning against the bar, engaged in profound meditation.

"Hello, Tom! Why so thoughtful?"

"I've got one of them new-then-new 'what-do-you-call-'em-ats' replied the salt.

"Automobiles!" suggested the visitor.

"Naw!" said Tom. "What do you say when you mean something you're interested in?"

"Fads?"

"That's it. I've got a new fad. I'm collecting."

"What? Coins?"

"Naw! Ivorys. I'm collecting ivorys. I've got the finest collection of ivorys in the country. Every day I go around to the pawn shops and buy up these little Chinese and Jap ivory figures that sailors and people hook. I pay anywhere from \$12 to \$30 each for them. Why, say, I've had a fine cabinet built, and I keep 'em to show to my friends. Let me see" (here Tom assumed an expression that indicated severe mental exertion) "I've spent—well, I've spent—let's see—about \$1,300 so far, and I'm going to buy a lot more."

The next day the friend dropped in again. Tom was again standing at the bar in an attitude of deep thought. The friend passed a conventional greeting.

"Say!" exclaimed Sharkey. "I've got a fad."

"What is it?"

"I'm collecting."

"What are you collecting? Coins?"

"Naw!" said Sharkey. "Ivorys. I'm collecting ivorys. I've got the finest collection in the country. I go down around the pawn shops every day and buy these little Chinese and Jap figures—all pure ivory, too; no celluloid. Sailors hook 'em. I pay from \$12 to \$30 each for 'em. Say, I've got a fine cabinet built, glass all around, so you can see from every side; and I keep 'em to show to my friends. Let's see" (again that expression of absorbed calculation) "I've spent—I must have spent nearly \$200 on 'em by this time."

PHILADELPHIA JACK O'BRIEN, in his home town, Wednesday night, fought John Williams, of Chicago. In the fourth round O'Brien claimed that he had been fouled. The referee didn't see any foul blow. Nevertheless he kindly allowed "Philly Jack" five minutes to sit in his corner and rest before going on with the fight.

It is wonderful how Providence tenderly watches over O'Brien. A few months ago he boxed Bob Fitzsimmons in Philadelphia. The beginning of the fight was all O'Brien's. In fact, he made Fitz look like an amateur. But with the third round things suddenly changed. Fitzsimmons landed a right upper cut, right in the middle of O'Brien's nose. It was lucky for him. In the sixth round Bob knocked O'Brien two or three times in the body so hard that the Philadelphia crowd cried out like a savage on a hot griddle. Then Fitz clipped Jack on the chin and dropped him. When O'Brien got up it was to stand and reel about unsteadily. Fitz grinned, poked him experimentally on the solar plexus, and started after him. The Jack man, getting the last round short on his feet, was lucky for O'Brien. Fitz might have finished him in thirty seconds more or ten more, but he didn't. He was lucky for him. The round was not cut short. I can state that I saw the official timer stop-watch, and also held one myself.

PROBABLY O'Brien's Providence doesn't travel as far west as San Francisco. It is a local Providence.

Two years ago this month I saw "Philadelphia Jack" fight "Young Peter Jackson" in California. O'Brien was not so famous then as he is now—neither was Peter.

For a few rounds O'Brien jabbed "Young Peter," danced about the ring, and gave a very pretty exhibition generally. Then Jackson began walloping Jack away in the stomach. The blows hurt, but Jack kept his steady rapidly and couldn't keep away. He began appealing to the referee, claiming a foul. But Jack's Providence wasn't watching over him that night. The referee didn't see any foul, and he paid no attention to O'Brien's claims. The result was that O'Brien was knocked out in the thirteenth round.

CHAMPIONS AT BASKETBALL.

What should prove the most interesting game of basketball ever seen in New York will be contested at the court of the Xavier A. A. on Feb. 20. The German team, on Feb. 13, when the German basketball team, of Buffalo, winners of the World's Olympic championship at St. Louis last July, will meet the team of the Xavier A. A., champions of the Metropolitan Association A. A. U. Both teams have been showing splendid form since the opening of the season, the Xavier having recently defeated the Institute A. A. of Newark, who in turn defeated the champion German team and the strong team of the University of Wisconsin.

PLAYED ROUGH HOCKEY.

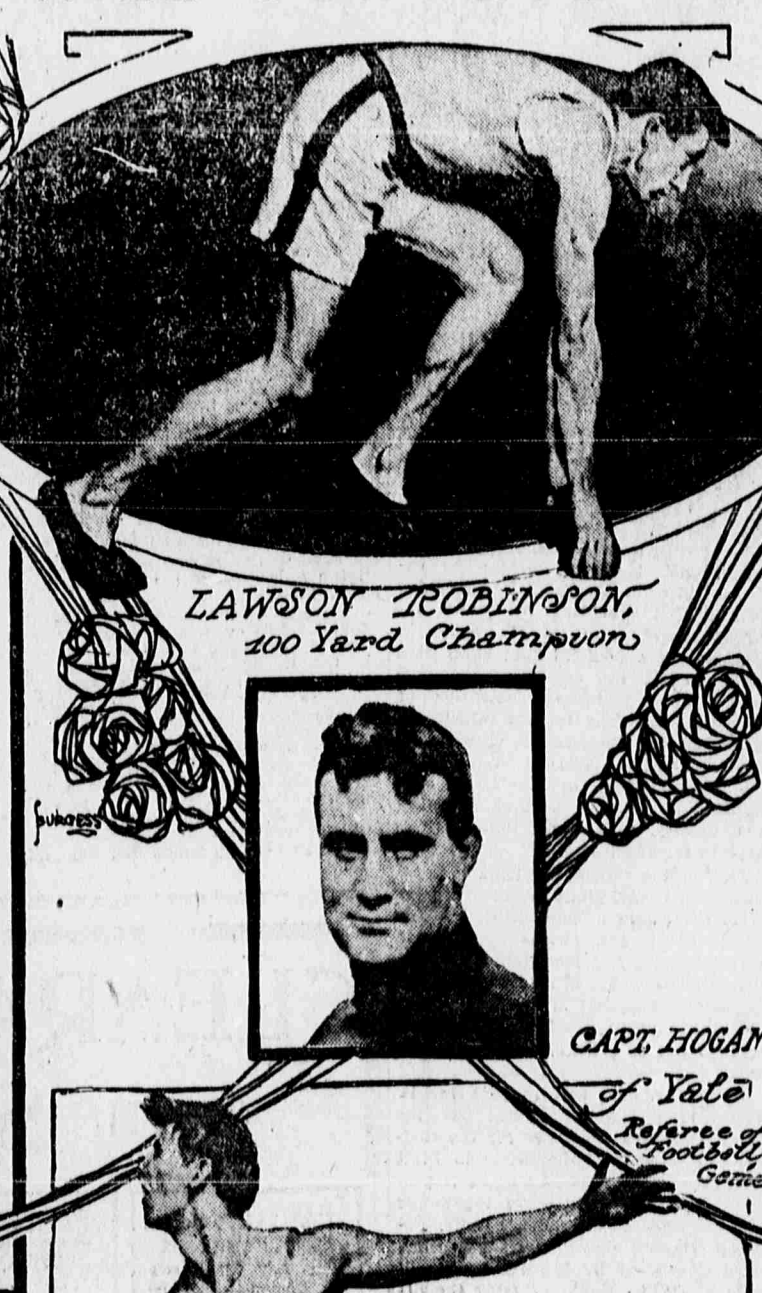
Notwithstanding its easy victory the Wanderers Hockey Club in defeating the New York Athletic Club, gave an exhibition of rough work last night that has seldom been equaled on a metropolitan rink. The Wanderers won a score of 6 to 1. The spectators insisted that the game was the roughest of rough games of hockey on at least a dozen occasions during the game.

CHAMPIONS WHO WILL COMPETE IN

IRISH A. A. GAMES.

MANY NOTABLES
AT IRISH GAMES

JOYCE, CHAMPION 5 MILE RUNNER



LAWSON ROBINSON, 100 Yard Champion



FLANAGAN, CHAMPION HAMMER THROWER

FIDELITY TEAM LEADS
EVENING WORLD TOURNEY

Second Night's Play Develops Some Good Bowling, and Life Insurance Representatives Are Now in Front by One Pin.

The second section of The Evening World's free head-pin tournament was rolled last night on the White Elephant alleys.

As was expected, the records made on the opening night were beaten, and the Knickerbocker Club, that had the honor of being the high score team of the first day's session, had to fall in behind the Fidelity and Casualty team of the Life Insurance League. This latter now leads for the trophy, having beaten the Knickerbockers by the small margin of one pin, their high score being 634.

The bowling last night was better than that of the previous evening. The pin knights that took the alleys last night had the advantage of knowing what scores they had to beat in order to be in the running for the prizes. Aside from the team work, the bowling of individual players was all that could be expected, as is evidenced from the fact that five more bowlers have added their names to those entitled to a handsome job that will be presented to those scoring 100 or over.

William H. Ward, of the Arotics, has the honor of being the high score man of the tourney, having put up a tally of 119. B. Scholinger, of the Rialtos, is a close second with 107.

Altogether there are seven men that have qualified for the job, and this in fourteen teams.

Zabrackie, of the F. and C. team, is the only member of the century mark for his team, but his team mates were more in hard luck than in poor form. Three of them came quite close to the required score.

This tournament will be the greatest in the history of local bowling circles as an assured fact if the entry list counts for anything. There are at the present time more than one hundred teams entered, and the applications are still pouring in. The teams are not confined to this city alone, clubs from out of town having sent in their entry blanks.

The tourney was originally arranged for two weeks, but it now seems that the time will have to be extended in order to give all the clubs a chance to roll.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.
Park-Hill, 69; Saff, 66; Himmer, 81; Beckel, 87; Wolf, 66; total, 384.
Owl-Beyer, 83; Goering, 77; Richter, 60; Wolf, 81; Kane, 97; total, 400.

SECOND GAME.
Arotic-Wood, 10; Box, 71; Smith, 34; Dana, 106; Coe, 46; total, 385.
Fidelity and Casualty-Zabrackie, 103; Bracken, 85; Ferris, 85; Massey, 87; Varian, 87; total, 400.

THIRD GAME.
Rialto-Chandler, 89; Scholinger, 107; Bush, 63; Taylor, 80; Burnett, 107; total, 420.
Joe Lewis & Co.-Cerr, 88; Knobbe, 87; Hutton, 82; Donke, 85; Heinz, 99; total, 422.

FOURTH GAME.
Young Men-Meyer, 89; Schmucke, 42; Mitchell, 91; Shumacher, 99; Burke, 83; total, 403.
The following won The Evening World 60, offered for a score of one hundred or over: William H. Ward (Arotic), 119 (high); Packer Dana (Arotic), 106; Thomas Zabrackie (Fidelity and Casualty), 103; B. Scholinger (Rialto), 107; Thomas H. Burnett, 100.

Life Insurance League.
(On Thomas Alley.)
FIRST GAME-Prudential-Person, 177; Austin, 174; Bonn, 202; Schiff, 154; Fidelity and Casualty-U. S. Casualty-Clozara, 182; total, 705.
Knickerbocker-Kipp, 140; Tucker, 122; Van Winkle, 123; English, 138; total, 523.

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WRESTLER GOTCH TOO
MUCH FOR TOM JENKINS

After the Former Champion Had Gained the First Fall the Next Two Went to the Newcomer.

(Special to The Evening World.)
CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 3.—Before one of the greatest crowds that ever attended a wrestling match in Cleveland, Frank Gotch, of Humboldt, Pa., defeated Tom Jenkins last night by winning the second and third falls. Not only did Gotch win the match after Jenkins had gained the first fall in twenty-eight minutes, but he also showed his wonderful form by throwing the former champion in just forty-eight seconds.

The first fall was gained by Jenkins on an arm lock on the chin, assisted by the croch hold. Gotch won the second with a wrist and croch hold and the third on a body hold in eleven minutes. In all it took the wrestler just thirty-nine minutes and forty-eight seconds to decide a match that many had expected would go for hours before a winner was determined.

Gotch saw his opportunity, and like a hawk took advantage of it, and getting close to Williams delivered a series of terrific right hooks to the body and jaw, and before Jack realized it he was hanging over the ropes almost helpless.

Answering the urgent shouts of his followers Williams attempted to pull himself together and staggered to the center of the ring, swinging his long arms desperately trying like a drowning man to grasp a straw.

But he had lost his hold, and his followers, seeing that he was out of the ring, measured his man carefully and with a well-directed right swing to the jaw dropped Williams.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 3.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

FIRST RACE—One mile, selling.
487 "Colin George" 58
488 "Roger Smith" 103
489 "Kline House" 107
490 "Plover Rose" 107
491 "Plover Rose" 107
492 "Plover Rose" 107
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494 "Plover Rose" 107
495 "Plover Rose" 107
496 "Plover Rose" 107
497 "Plover Rose" 107
498 "Plover Rose" 107
499 "Plover Rose" 107
500 "Plover Rose" 107

SECOND RACE—Three-quarters of a mile.
497 "Plover Rose" 107
498 "Plover Rose" 107
499 "Plover Rose" 107
500 "Plover Rose" 107

THIRD RACE—Three-quarters of a mile.
497 "Plover Rose" 107
498 "Plover Rose" 107
499 "Plover Rose" 107
500 "Plover Rose" 107

FOURTH RACE—Merchants' Handicap.
497 "Plover Rose" 107
498 "Plover Rose" 107
499 "Plover Rose" 107
500 "Plover Rose" 107

FIFTH RACE—Merchants' Handicap.
497 "Plover Rose" 107
498 "Plover Rose" 107
499 "Plover Rose" 107
500 "Plover Rose" 107

SIXTH RACE—Merchants' Handicap.
497 "Plover Rose" 107
498 "Plover Rose" 107
499 "Plover Rose" 107
500 "Plover Rose" 107

SEVENTH RACE—Merchants' Handicap.
497 "Plover Rose" 107
498 "Plover Rose" 107
499 "Plover Rose" 107
500 "Plover Rose" 107

EIGHTH RACE—Merchants' Handicap.
497 "Plover Rose" 107
498 "Plover Rose" 107
499 "Plover Rose" 107
500 "Plover Rose" 107

NINTH RACE—Merchants' Handicap.
497 "Plover Rose" 107
498 "Plover Rose" 107
499 "Plover Rose" 107
500 "Plover Rose" 107

TENTH RACE—Merchants' Handicap.
497 "Plover Rose" 107
498 "Plover Rose" 107
499 "Plover Rose" 107
500 "Plover Rose" 107

ELEVENTH RACE—Merchants' Handicap.
497 "Plover Rose" 107
498 "Plover Rose" 107
499 "Plover Rose" 107
500 "Plover Rose" 107

Twelfth RACE—Merchants' Handicap.
497 "Plover Rose" 107
498 "Plover Rose" 107
499 "Plover Rose" 107
500 "Plover Rose" 107

Thirteenth RACE—Merchants' Handicap.
497 "Plover Rose" 107
498 "Plover Rose" 107
499 "Plover Rose" 107
500 "Plover Rose" 107

Fourteenth RACE—Merchants' Handicap.
497 "Plover Rose" 107
498 "Plover Rose" 107
499 "Plover Rose" 107
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Fifteenth RACE—Merchants' Handicap.
497 "Plover Rose" 107
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I have offered to bet \$2,500 that Jenkins can throw Gotch, and the latter has promised to meet me to day and make the match.

Jenkins can get \$2,500 backing by Cleveland sportsmen who saw last night's match for a return engagement.

HARRY POLLOCK

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President Roosevelt Sends Best
Wishes for Success of To-
Morrow Night's Garden Car-
nival to Irish-American A. C.

President Roosevelt, the most enthusiastic exponent of the physical development of our youth, has sent the following message from the White House to President Conway, of the Irish-American (formerly Greater New York) Athletic Club:

"I desire to convey my best wishes for the success of your athletic carnival to be held in Madison Square Garden on Saturday night, Feb. 4."

There will be present at the carnival hundreds of notables from every walk in life. The advance sale of seats and boxes has been unprecedented for an affair of this kind, and it is a certainty that the doors of the Garden will have to close soon after 8 o'clock.

Mike Hogan Referee.

With the selection of "Mike" Hogan, the brilliant captain of Yale's football team, to referee the games, the club made a ten strike. The entire field and track team of Yale will be at the games. Accordingly there has been a rush for seats by the Yale rooters in Greater New York who want to see the lads cut loose in the games.

The intercollegiate contest promises to be exciting. The teams from Yale, Pennsylvania and Cornell are in excellent condition and ready for a hard race.

With all the crack distance runners entered for the ten-mile A. A. U. championship, this event no doubt will prove to be one of the hardest runs ever witnessed. Besides the individual prizes offered by the club, several trophies are offered by the club in this event, John D. Crimmins, who is well known in Irish circles, has offered a handsome diamond badge to the winner.

Race for Schoolboys.

The Schoolboy Athletic League will be represented by the pick of the youngsters of Greater New York, and the scramble for glory in this contest should also be interesting.

Among the weight-throwers John Flanagan, who is looked upon as the peer of them all, expects to set a new figure to the indoor record table on Saturday evening.

Undoubtedly the handsomest prize ever offered in a set of games will be given to the winning athletes on this occasion. In addition to the prizes offered by the club, several trophies have been donated by persons prominent in public life.

BRIGGS HAS MANY MATCHES

Jimmy Briggs, the New England lightweight, now has an abundance of matches. He is on at the Douglas A. C. Chelsea, Feb. 7, with Willie Lewis, of New York; for Feb. 14 he meets Johnny Burdick at Springfield. Then comes a match with Billy Smith, of New York, who says he will stop Briggs inside the fifteen rounds they are to box; Kid Sullivan, of Washington, at Portland, Me.; Arthur Covey, of Portsmouth, N. H., and it is likely that he will contract to meet "Fish" Thompson at Brockton, Mass., on Saturday.

Briggs is also pending for another bout with Martin Canale. All these bouts are to be decided this month, which means that Briggs will be busy.

WHITE BEATS SEBASTIUS.

In the intercity amateur billiard championship contest now in progress at Maurice Daly's academy, C. E. White, of Brooklyn, last night defeated Arthur Sebatius, of New York, by a score of 300 to 235. White's high score was 32, and his average 5.35-32. Sebatius made a high score of 22, and his average 4.5-22, but his last six innings proved disastrous.

KNOCKOUT ENDS FIGHT.

(Special to The Evening World.)
BELLINGHAM, B. C., Feb. 3.—Pete McCracken, of Bellingham, B. C., beat Bobbie Means, of Weehawken, at North Walpole last night. The men were evenly matched, but McCracken was a feather-weight who was anxious to become the champion of that class, at some future time. They are Kid Goodman, of Boston, and Johnny Burdick, of this city, and Abe Attell, of California, and Tommy Fitz, formerly of South Brooklyn.

The bout between Goodman and Burdick will be a twelve-round affair, and will be decided before the Eastern C. of Portland, Me. They will box at catchweights. The contest between Attell and Fitz will be for fifteen rounds, and the score of the combat will be the arena of the Eureka A. C., of Baltimore. Attell will be in all probability secure the verdict over Fitz, as he is a clever for the latter in a limited round bout.

The other bouts promised good sport at the Douglas A. C. of Chelsea, Mass. Young Donohue, of Roxbury, Mass., will clash with Joe Nelson, of Chelsea, while Fred Sweeney, of Boston, will mix matters with the Buffalo Sunflower in the other bout; both for ten rounds.

Matty Baldwin, of Charlestown, Mass., and Young Kenny, of Lawrence, Mass., will clash in the star event at the Douglas A. C. of Philadelphia, for six rounds at catchweights. Heavies will mix matters with the Buffalo Sunflower in the other bout; both for ten rounds.

Steve Crosby, of Louisville, Ky., and Kid Williams, of Philadelphia, meet for six rounds at catchweights. Heavies will mix matters with the Buffalo Sunflower in the other bout; both for ten rounds.

Joe Reed and Bartley Connolly, two New England welter-weighters, are at catchweights before a club in Berlin, N. J.

Kid to attend the meeting.

Among the matters to be discussed will be the taking on of pilots. A set of regulations and requirements will be formulated. While there have been no new entries it is expected that the American sub-committee by the Imperial English and German boats will be made at the Kiel meeting.

DETAILS FOR OCEAN RACE

Details of the ocean yacht race for the German Emperor's Cup will be arranged at a meeting of the Kiel Yacht Club to be held Feb. 12. C. Allison Apper, who was appointed on the American sub-committee by the Imperial Yacht Club of Germany, has gone to Kiel to attend the meeting.

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